Washington Again Downs Boston, and Keeley Wins His Spurs. Freeman Gets Home Run.

Semi-Pro Pitcher Allows Six Hits and Proves a Grand Fielder-Both Teams Play Fast Ball-Altizer Still Weak.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

men trounced the Red Stockings yes-terday, 3 to 1, by playing a style of ball that would have come near taking

The second four clubs in the

Keelev Delivers the Goods.

It was Keeley's first real baptism of fire, and in the kind of fire he encountered yesterday he is the salamander kid. He had Boston eating out of his hand the whole route, except the seventh inning, when an earned run was made off him, and allowed only sober as a Down East spinster, had plenty of reserve speed when men reached first, and had splendid control reached first, and had splendid control of his nerve and his hand in tight places. It surely looks like he is worth line in the seventh inning and took the fuss caused by rescuing him from third on Morgan's sacrifice. McBride the Chicago outlaw ranks.

ton squad in Galveston much valuable at the plate, but Thoney was killed at coin was spent in telegraph tolls tell- first. ing the Washington fans he was not conly a clever pitcher, but one of the best fielders of his position in this great stop and throw on Clymer. Milan

Two of his performances were especially worthy of note. Once on sacrifice by Thopey he ran all the way to the plate, took a ball that should have been safe and got the fastest man on the Boston team at first base. It was all to the good. On another occasion he showed his headwork by throwing a western clubs. he showed his headwork by throwing a runner out at first by a few inches to The Score. spare after he had fumbled and had Washington seen it was too late to nab a runne going to third. This quick thinking an the ability to figure on getting the mo dangerous runner was a great comfor Washington's other hero was Jerr

Freeman, who yesterday gave the fan an idea how he gained his reputatio as a hitter in the American Association In the eighth inning, with two out ar the game moving drowsily, Freema caught one on the nose and smash it over Thoney's head in center. Thone ran 2 mest under the ball and was on a few feet away when it hit the groun ahead of him and bounded on merri toward the fence. Jerry hustled migh ily for such a large man and beat the Thoney-Wagner-Carrigan relay to the plate with much to spare.

Altizer Still Too Weak.

McBride had plenty of work at sho and let nothing escape, showing he wa merely the victim the day before of o of those lapses from which no infield

Besides his homer, Freeman was conspicuous figure on the defense. Th big fellow had thirteen outs and tw assists to his credit, and made no mi

Again has Washington proved there shape. In the third inning he slipped on is at least one team in the American Wagner's tap and then threw badly, League it can beat occasionally.

Wagner taking third. After that inning Davy gave it up and Shipke went to

The second four clubs in the Amerithe measure of anything in either big league.

The particular hero of the hilarious hiatus in the defeats our brave boys last year. Washington has won three have been getting was Bert Keeley, games and lost seven. All of the victories have been over Boston, while lahan's Logan Square semi-profession- three straight games were lost to New als, of Chicago. He showed himself a sort of condensed, compound extract of twirling and fielding. He is a curve are the only American League teams pitcher from the roundhouse, and a map Washington has met this year, and ar of his shoots yesterday were like the unprejudiced critic can but admit the

freehand outline of a premiere dan-seuse.

Keelev Delivers the Goods.

team has not done so badly after all.
Washington got a flying start yester-day. Milan filed to Theney in the first inning. Ganley walked and immediately scored on Delehanty's bounding triple to left. Clymer nearly took Morgan's arm with a hot drive. Laporte got the ball in time to nip Clymer at first, but Delehanty went home. Freeman died, Laporte to Unglaub, and there was was made off him, and allowed only nothing more doing until Freeman's six hits. He was as steady and as four-base hit in the eighth round.

Boston's Run Well Earned.

When Keeley was with the Washing- there was no chance to nail Carrigan

league. That game yesterday was all had singled, taken second on Ganley's required to make these statements good. required to make these statements good.
The youngster simply ate up everything that came his way, and made one grand play after another.

Pitcher's Fine Fielding.

Out and had been that a been that

ad	Washington	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	
er	Milan, cf	3	0	1	5	0	
nd	Ganley, If	. 2	1	0	1	0	
st	Delehanty, 2b	4	-1	2	1	2	
	Clymer rf	4	0	0	2	0	
t.	Freeman 1b	3	1	1	14	1	
ry	Warner, C	0	. 0	1	3	1	
ns			0	0	0	0	
ne	Shipke, 3b	2	0	0	0		
n.	McBride, ss		0	0	0	6	
nd	Keeley, p			-0	- 10	0.	
	Totals	70	2	5	27	18	
in	Totals	1,040				2.0	
ed	Boston	AB.	R.	23.	PO.	Α.	
ey	Thoney, If	3	0	1	1	0	
ly	Lord, 3b	2	0	1	. 0	0	
net	McHale, cl	3	0	1	1	- 0	
ly	Gessler, Ti	4	0	0	9	0	
t-	Laporte 20		.0	0	12	9	
	Unglaub, 1b	. 4	0	0	20	e e	
ne	Corriger C	4	1	1	3	1	
he	Morgan n	2	0	1		1	
	Boston Thoney, If Lord, 3b McHale, cf Gessler, rf Laporte 2b Unglaub, 1b. Wagner, ss Carrigan, c Morgan, p				_	_	
	Totals	30	1	6	24	18	
	Washington	2.0	0 0	n	0 0	1	
rt	Boston	0 0	0 0	0	0 1	0 1	Ó
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ne	Earned runs-V						
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he	Three-base hit-	Dele	hant	y.	Tw	o-ba	a
VO.	hit-Carrigan. Thoney, Lord, N	Sacri	fice	h	its-1	Altiz	2
S-	Thoney, Lord, M	Iorga	in.	Sto	len	base	B
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assists to his credit, and made no his-takes.

Davy Altizer played the first four in-nings, but his actions clearly proved he is yet a long way from being in

CRAWFORD BRINGS MACK'S CREW PROFIT

		New York. R.	H.	0.	A.	
T. D. T. H. Dane	1.0	Hemphill, cf 0	- 0	3	0	
Home Run in Tenth Brea	KS	Keeler, rf 1	- 0	1	- 0	
		Stahl, II 1	1	1	0	
Tie With Cleve-		Elberfeld, ss 0			2	
TIC WILLI CICVE			1	11	0	
		Bell, 2b 0	1	1	0	
land.		Kleinow, c 1		3	4	
		Conroy, 3b 1	1	2	1	
		Orth, p 1	1	0	4	
		Newton, p 0	.0	0	0	
CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 25 Det	roit	Manning, p 0	0	0.	0	
Americans won in the tenth inning fi	rom	*Niles 0	0	-0	0	
Cleveland today by 3 to 2, Crawfor		Totals 5	5	24	-11	
		*Batted for Manning in				
home run winning the game.		Philadelphia. R.				
Score:		Hartzell, If 2	11.	0.		
Cleveland. R. H. O. A	157			1	0	
J. Clarke, If 0 1 4 0	0.	J. Collins, 3b 1	0	0	9	
Bradley, 3b 0 0 4 3	2	Davis, 1b 1	1	14	0	
Perring, 3b 0 0 0 0	0		î	6	3	
Stovall, 1b 0 3 14 1		Smith, c 0	0	- 2	2	
Lajoie, 2b 0 0 2 5		Coombes, rf0	0	0	0	
Turner, ss 1 1 2 4		Oldring, cf 2	2	1	0	
N. Clarke, c 0 1 1 5		Dygert, p 1	0	- 0	6	
Pomis 0 0 1 0		Vickers p 0	0	G	0	

Hickman . **Davidson *Batted for Rhoades in eighth.

Ran for Hickman in eighth. *Ran for Clarke in ninth. Schaefer, 2b...... 0 Crawford, cf...... 1 Totals 3 10 30 18

Two-base hits-Clarke, Stovali, Ross man. Three-base hit-Cobb. Home ru -Crawford. Sacrifice hits-Coughlin Schmidt, O'Leary. Double plays-O'Leary, Schaefer, and Rossman; Turn er, Stovall, and N. Clarke. First bas on balls-Off Rhoades 4. off Cheech off Summers 3. Struck out-By Lieb

hart 1, by Summers 6. Time of game-

15	Keeler, rf 1		0	1	()
200	Stahl, If 1		1	1	0
	Elberfeld, ss 0)	0	2	2
. "	Chase, 1b 0	1	1	11	0
	Bell. 2b 6)	1	1	0
. 24	Kleinow, c 1		0	3	4
12.13	Conroy, 3b 1		1	2	1
	Orth, p 1		1	0	0 4 1 4
	Newton, p 0)	0	0	0
roit	Manning, p 0)	0	0.	0
	*Niles 0		0	.0	0
mon			_	_	-
rd's	Totals 5		5	24	-11
	*Batted for Manning i	in	the	nin	
	Philadelphia. R		H.	0.	A.
	Hartzell, lf 2		2	3	0
. E.	Nicholls, ss 1		0	1	3
0	J. Collins, 3b 1		0	0	2
2	Davis, 1b 1		1	14	2
0	Murphy, 2b (4	î	6	3
0	Smith, c		0	- 2	2
0	Coombes, rf	3	0	0	0
0	Oldring, cf		2	1	0
0	Dygert, p 1		0	- 0	6
:0	Vickers, p (0	0	0
0	*E. Collins 1		0	0	0
0	Carter, p (0	0	1
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0	Totals 9	*	6	27	17
0	*Batted for Vickers in		he i	eigh	th.
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-0	Philadelphia 2 0 0	n	9	0 0	-
0	Times on balls Of D		.5.	0 0	
	First on balls-Off D	yg	ert,	3.	Str
2	out-By Newton, 1; by I	Dy)	ger	, l.	He
	run-Stahl. Three-base	nit	-D	avis	T
- 1	base hits-Hartzell, 2;	TT	nre	y.	Sto
	base-Chase. Umpires-	111	arst	and	1 Si

BROWNS HYPNOTIZED

0	BI WALSH'S BENDERS
0 0 0 1 0 1	ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 25.—The Browns were unable to find Walsh when hits were most needed today. Jack Poweil made his debut, and was easy, especially for Anderson, who got two timely two-baggers. Fifteen thousand people were out. Score:
3	Chicago. R. H. O. A. E. Deugherty, If
-	
1	Parent, ss 1 1 2 5 2
-	Tannehill, 3b 0 0 2 1 0
e	Sullivan, c 1 1 5 1 0 Walsh, p 0 0 1 5 0
	Totals 6 11 27 17 4
-1	(Continued on Fifth Page.)

PAIR OF OUTLAWS TOUTED AS WONDERS WITH THE WILLOW



WASHINGTON UNION LEAGUE PLAYERS, McDERMOTT, Third Base. WALLACE, Right Fielder.

Today's Game.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

HOW THEY CAME OUT

IN UNION CIRCUIT

Batteries: Jones, Vanleck and Phipin; Lee and Young.

CRICKETERS PROMISE

Cleveland

READING BATTERS LAND ON SPEERS

Ascension in Fifth Session Loses for Washington Outlaws.

READING, Pa., April 25.-The Reading Union League club opened the season promisingly by defeating Arthur Irwin's Washington aggregation by

The game was nip and tuck until the 1 fifth inning, when Reading landed on E Pitcher Speers for five runs. Long-9 street, who succeeded him, twirled a great game, and not a local got farther than second. A home run drive by Shaughnessy, of the visitors, over the right field fence was a feature. Reading scored in the initial inning. Miller, second man up, was safe at first on Clark's error of his grounder. Vinson 2 reached second when Lynch made a wild throw of his drive. Nallin came in with 0-1 a timely single, and scored Vinson. Neither team was able to score any more until the fifth, when Reading put the game on ice with five runs. Dandrove out a hot single, scoring Danford. Nallin walked, Rudolph singled, filling the bases, and Lallier duplicated his

stunt and scored Vinson.

Burke attempted to draw Nallin off third and made a wild throw to the ase, letting in the run. Holby reached 2 hours and 3 minutes. Umpire—
O'Loughlin. Attendance—7,506.

first on a pretty single to center, which cleared the bases. He himself was caught between first and second and was run down. Hartman would surely BY YANKEE MISCUES two-bagger. He died on second, however, for Reisling, next up, flied out to

against the fence that was good for but one base, so fast was Reading field. ing. Rudolph, however, in his haste to ing. Rudolph, however, in his haste to get-it, slipped and was dashed headlons into the fence. He lay there stunned, Baltimore....... 01010000010-161 Baltimore....... and let the runner round the bases for a home run. The other two came in the eighth, when singles by Gilbert,

Connors, Wallace, and Burke were good for two runs.

The visitors came near winning out in the last, when they filled the bases with only one man out. Connors came to bat but raised a high foul, which Hartman gathered in by a great sprint. Wallace hit an easy one to Miller, who saved the day for Reading by throwing hin out at first.

The score:

Reading.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Danford, 3b Miller, 2b Dinson, 1f	1	0	1	4	- 3
Miller, 2b	0	0	2	3	-
Dinson, lf	2	1	1	0	
Allen, cf	1	1	1	0	-0
Rudolf, rf.	1	2	2	0	
Lallin, ss	1	1	0	9	
Holby, 1b	0	1	16	0	
Hartman, c	0	2	4	0	-
Reinling, p	0	1	0	4	
그렇게 걸게 하게 되는 것이 없다.	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	6	9	27	20	3
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Washington,	K.	H.	· O.	A.	\mathbf{E}
				A. 1	E
Gibert, cf	1	2		A. 1	E
Gibert, cf	1	2	5	A. 1 1 0	E
Gibert, cf	1 0	1 1	6	1	E
Gibert; cf	1 0 0	2 1 1 0	6	1	Е
Gibert, cf	1 0 0 0 1	2 1 1 0	6 6	1	Е
Gibert, cf	1 0 0 0 1	2 1 1 0	5 6 1 3 1	1	E
Gibert, cf Conners, ib Wallace, rf Macdermott, 3b Burke, c Schaum, if Lynch, 2b	1 0 0 0 1 0	2 1 0 1	5 6 1 3 1	1	E
Gibert: cf Conners, 1b Wailace, rf Macdermott, 3b Burke, c Schaum, lf Lynch, 2b Clark, ss	1 0 0 0 1 0	2 1 0 1	5 6 1 3 1	1	E
Gibert; cf. Conners, lb. Wallace, rf. Macdermott, 3b. Burke, c. Schaum, lf. Lynch, 2b. Clark, ss.	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	2 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0	5 6 1 3 1 3 4	1	E
Gibert: cf Conners, 1b Wailace, rf Macdermott, 3b Burke, c Schaum, lf Lynch, 2b Clark, ss	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	2 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0	5 6 1 3 1 3 4	1	E

Earned runs—Reading, 5; Washington, C. Two-base bit—Hartman. Home run—Schaum. Double play—Conners to Lynch. Struck out—By Reinling, 3; by Sonescreet, 3. Bases on balls—Off held last night at the Washington Post escreet, 2; off Reinling, office for the purpose of outlining the

EXEMPLI GRATIA. "It is not enough," said the man who was fond of moralizing, "that a man should be prudent most of the time, he must be so all the time. The foolish action of a few minutes may spoil the prospects of a lifetime."

"That's so," put in Henpeck, "it only takes a few minutes to get married."—

Exchange.

BROOKLYN BUNCHES AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. BINGLES IN EIGHTH Washington, 3; Boston, 1. Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 2. Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 2. New York, 5; Philadelphia, 3

Downfall.

Boston 6 5 .545 Philadelphia 6 5 .545 Chicago 5 6 .435	hits in the eighth and ninth innings aided by New York's poor fielding, gave the Brooklyns another victory over the
Detroit	Glants. The score:
NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Brooklyn. R. H. O. A. E Pattee, 2b 1 2 2 7
Yesterday's Results.	Maloney, cf
Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 3.	Sheehan, 3b
Brooklyn, 4; New York, 1. St. Lords, 2; Pittsburg, 3. Cincinnati-Chicago-Wet grounds.	Ritter, c
Today's Games.	Totals 4 5 27 20
Pittsburg at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.	New York. R. H. O. A. E. Shannon, If
	Donlin, rt 0 1 3 0 Seymour, cf 0 0 2 0
Standing of the Clubs. W. L. Pet.	Bresnahan, c
Chicago .7 2 .778 New York .6 4 .650 Pittsburg .6 4 .900	Bridwell, ss 0 1 2 2
Brooklyn	1 1 0 0 0 1
Cincinnati	*Rotted for Wilton in sinhah
St. Douis	Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2— New York 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
	Winet on halls Off well.

First on balls-Off Wiltse, 3; off Mc-Ginnity, 1; off Rucker, 2. Struck out-By Wiltse, 4; by McGinnity, 1; by Rucker, 1. Stolen bases—Pattee (3). Bresnahan (2). Double plays—Bridwell and Devlin. Umpires—Emilie and Rud-derham. Attendance—12,000. Time—One hour and dits minutes. derham. Attendance-1 hour and fifty minutes. PITTSBURG TROUNCES ST. LOUIS BY A RUN

Batteries—Luyster and Seery; Beard Becker, 7f. Leach, 3b. Clarke, 1f. Pittsburg. Becker, rf. BY YALE BATSMEN NEW YORK, April 25 .- It required Higgins, p ... fourteen innings for Yale to defeat Columbia at American League Park to-Pittsburg 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 x-St. Louis..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2

Yale20000200000003-715 3 Columbia 00000000400000-410 1 DOVES VICTORIOUS IN ELEVENTH ROUN

> BOSTON, April 25 .- The Hub Doy won an eleven inning game from the Phillies today, making three victoriout of the series of four games. Lind BUSY SEASON HERE man and Richie were both effective

of the Washington Cricket Club was held last night at the Washington Post	single won the game. The score:				
office for the purpose of outlining the	Boston. R. Brown, rf	H.	0.	A.	E
affairs of the club for the ensuing	Beaumont, cf1	3	4	1	
seasou.	Bates, If 0	0	0	0	
The secretary submitted a schedule of	Kelly, 1b 0 C. Ritchey, 2b 0	1	16	0	
matches offered by the St. George Club,	Dahlen, ss 0		3	6	
of Baltimore, and also a series with the	Sweeney, 3b1				
Germantown Club of Philadelphia. The annual meeting of the Washington Club	Bowerman, c 0 Lindaman, p 1			3	
will be held this week, and from the		-	-	-	3
present outlook a very interesting stason	Totals 3	9	33	19	
is anticipated.	(Continued on Third	Pa	ge.)	16	

2 to 2 at the end of the eleventh period and the fast-falling shades of night put an end to one of the prettiest collegiate struggles seen in many moons. If Catcher Duffy, of Georgetown, had The spectators expected him to repeat, and called upon him loudly to do so. He thought differently, apparently. Mess was next up, and he sure made a mess of about the fifth ball Hartford. not made that miserable throw to second base in the fifth inning, the home hand on that long hit, but it went for team would have been the victors by three-quarters of the trip. Courtney the score of 1 to 0. If Outfielder Lana-tried to bunt, and Currier nailed him at gan had been able to get both hands first, but big Cy MacDonald came to on and hold Mess' long hit for three the rescue with a single that scored sacks, Harvard would have won by the Mess, and a minute later Cy was caught same score. If- but this is getting trying to purloin second. back to the proposition of the hare Evened Up in Tenth.

Georgetown and Harvard in Tie

After Eleven Hard Innings.

Darkness Ends Contest.

Crimson Makes Run in Fifth, and Blue and Grav

One in Eighth—Both Score in Tenth.

Finish Is 2 to 2.

long-drawn-out spasms on the George-town Field in the presence of about 800 Georgetown enthusiasts. The score was

Poor Harvard!

Poor Georgetown!

Enthusiasm Started Late.

It should suffice to say that the two

teams proved to be quite evenly matched

in the point of fielding and hitting, and

the two pitchers engaged in a heaver's

notwithstanding the fact that the crowd failed to enthuse until the ninth in-

ning, and then made up for lost time.

Had the rooters got busy along about the third or fourth inning and kept it

up, Pitcher Hartford might have taken

his balloon ascension earlier in the con-

test and there would be a different story

Both teams made many glaring errors

in judgment, easily discernible to the expert's eye, but perhaps not to the aver-

age spectator. There were frequent oc

easions when a little daring on either

ide would have netted runs and turned

he tide. To their credit it must be said

knew how and what they lacked in sci-

In the first seven rounds of the con

est Hartford apparently had George-

town's goat attached to a stout twine and was leading it around the lot. Hits

off of his delivery were about as scarce

Hartford Had Georgetown Goat.

nce they made up in ginger and hard

hat both teams played the best they

They both deserved to win the game

yesterday, but a relentless fate decreed that it should end in a tie after eleven

Both teams annexed one in the tenth. For Harvard Hartford was an easy out, Kemble singled and Briggs knocked the ball on the trademark for three cushions. That scored Kemble and Briggs pined his life away at third while Lanastruggle with the advantage on neither gan and Simons died natural deaths. side. It was a nice game to watch, The Georgetown half started we

until the eighth, when Georgetown en-

livened matters by tieing the score. Cantwell, first up, tore three apertures in the ozone, and then retired to a

rear seat. When he was at bat the

The Georgetown half started well. Montgomery batted for Smith and he, with the assistance of the rooters, buffalced Hartford into passing him. Duffy poked a hard one at Briggs, which the latter obligingly fumbled and both runners were safe. Georgetown's stock began to rise. Cantwell redeemed himself with a scorching single to right, which permitted Montgomery to canter me with the run that tied the score and broke Harvard's heart. Delayed Until Too Dark.

By this time Hartford was at the

zenith of his balloon trip and Currier invented 1,001 excuses for delaying the game to allow his teammate to get his bearings again. Hartford immediately tightened up and retired the next three men. In the eleventh and last inning both sides went out one, two, three. Hicks, the sophomore pitching wonder, officiated for Harvard in this section to insure the final result.

The only double play of the game was ulled off by Georgetown in the eighth inning. Kemble walked and Briggs leaned his bat against a nice one for New York's Poor Fielding

as sealskins and furs on a hot July
afternoon. What few were negotiated
were so distant from one another that
they had no speaking acquaintance. The

Simons hit to Smith, who retired Kemble
in his frantic effort to add another Georgetown lads were in great luck to get a runner past the midway station in those periods. Cantwell pitched a steady game, and one of the two runs made by Harvard was no fault of his.

Both teams were highly satisfied to smith, who retired kemole in his frantic effort to add another tally. Harvey then hit a fast one to Mayock, who doubled Simons at first and pulled Cantwell out of a most disapreable by the contest follows:

Both teams were highly satisfied to The Score. go out in one, two, three order for the Harvard.

Annual designation of the latest designation	base out in one, two, three order for the first four innings, with an occasional base on balls and hit to remind the spectators that the great American game was in progress. Everybody was shaking hands with everybody else and remarking that it would be a close game, with Georgetown on the long end of the horn. The trouble started in the fifth.	Harvard. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Kcmble, cf. 4 1 1 2 0 Briggs, lb. 5 0 2 5 0 Lanagan, lf. 5 0 1 2 0 Simons, ss. 4 0 0 4 1 Harvey, 3b 5 0 2 1 1 1 McCall, 2b. 3 0 1 4 3 Dana, rf. 4 0 0 1 1 Currier, c. 5 1 1 13 3 Hartford, p. 4 0 1 1 0 Hicks, p. 0 0 0 0 0
The state of the s	Harvard Scores. In Harvard: half of the fifth Dana was the first man up, and he finally picked out one which he poked at Cantwell, and was easy at first. Currier, the hard-working little catcher of the Crimson team, singled, and then started to "kleptomane" the second sack. Duffy winged the ball down with great speed, but his arm was bad, and the speed	MacDonald, 1b 6 9 1 20 1 Schlaffy, rf. 5 0 1 0 0 Mayock, 2b 3 0 0 2 4 Simons, cf 5 0 2 1 0 Smith, ss 3 6 0 1 3 "Montgomery 0 1 0 0 0 Duffy, c 4 0 0 7 2 Cantwell, p 4 0 2 0 6 Pallen ss 0 0 2 0 6
	made it all the worse. Mayock man- aged to couch it as it sped by to center field, and Currier did the Mercury act	Totals 40 2 8 33 21 *Montgomery batted for Smith i
	down the next relay. Simon added to the gayety by booting the pill, and C rier two-stepped home with the fir	Harvard 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0- Georgetown 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0- Earned runs-Georgetown, 1; Harvar

rier two-stepped home with the firm of the afternoon. Hartford the tore off a single, and Cantwell got mad. For revenge he struck out Kemble. While Briggs was at bat trying to find one to his liking, Hartford tried to duplicate Currier's trick. Duffy's aim was better this time, and Hartford was stung before he saw what the bag looked like.

After that there was nothing doing

RESULTS YESTERDAY

IN EASTERN LEAGUE

AT BALTIMORE

Montreal 0000000000 0 0 5 2
Baltimore 10120200 -6 11 1
Batteries—Tift and Clark; Pearson and Hearne. Umpire—Conway.

AT PROVIDENCE. Rochester 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 6-3 7 1 Providence 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 5 0

Batteries-McLean and Erwin; Mair and Peterson. Umpire-Maron.

AT NEWARK. Newark 300000001471 Buffalo 2000001000382

Batteries Hughes and Kichell: Milligan and Ryan.

AT JERSEY CITY.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT BOYS

EPISCOPAL LOWERS CENTRAL'S COLORS

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0	ALEXANDRIA, Va	- 4		he	T
0	fast game played this				
0	andria the Episcopal				
0	from Central High Sc	hool	. of	Wa	shin
0	from Central High Sc ton, by 4 to 2.				
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-	double play by W. L.				
0	Dabney, and a catch	n in	th	e fi	eld h
E.	Hewitt after a hard	run.	T	ne pi	tchir
	was good on both side	es.			
0	The score:				
0	Episcopal H. AB.				
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0	Grant, 1b. cf 3		1	2	0
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-	Dabney, p, 15 4 Hunter, c 2 Hewitt, lf 4 A. J. May, p 1 Lloyd, rf 3	0	0	0	0
0	Lloyd, rf 3	0	0	0	0
-3	Conway, 2b 3	1	1		5
-2	White, cf., rf 4	2	2	0	0
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S.	Totals 31	4	9	27	12
h.	Central High. AB.	R.	H.	0	A. 1
ck	Thomas, ss 4	0	0	1	1
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g-	Menafee, c 3	0	1	10	2
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	Harriman, 3b 4	0	2	. 0	1
	Bonshee, rf 4	0	0	0	0
	Harran, cl 3	0	0	0	0
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MATRIMONIAL MODES.

TO HAVE INDOOR MEET

Earned runs—E. H. S., I; C. H. S., I. Bases on balls—Off Dabney, 1; off Rheem, 3. Struck out—By Dabney, 1; by May, 2; Rheem, 9. Sacrifice hits—Hunter, 1; Menefee, 1. Stolen bases—Hunter, Hewitt, Conway, Pendleton, 4; W. L. May, Grant, White, 3; Dabney, 1 Double piay—W. L. May to Conway to Dabney, Passed ball—Hunter, Umpire—I Mr. Lloyd. Time of game—I hour and 50 minutes.

Saturday night, May), will be the banner event of the year for the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A.
On that night will be held the second annual indoor closed games and gymnastic exhibition, with the crack department leaders' corps and the famous Thin will give the parents and friends of the association a chance to witness the boys as they do the exerwitness the boys as they do the exer-

"It's getting to be very bad form for duke to bring along a lawyer."
"What's the caper now?"
"To let the money be forced upon im."—Exchange, clses.

Gold and bronze medals will be given for first and second prizes in all events.

Entries close May 2, with Chase Taylor, physical instructor. physical instructor.